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Provost Jonathan Wickert speaks at
a P&S meeting.

Regents talk center closures, new programs

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A new Veterinary Diagnostics Lab, new majors and center closures were all approved for future votes on the first day of a two-day meeting being held at the University of Iowa.

Interim Senior Vice President of the Division of Finance at Iowa State Pam Cain led the presentation to request permission from the board to move forward with planning and later construction on a new Veterinary Diagnostics Lab (VDL). The proposal would create 83,000 to 88,000 square feet of space and destroy three other, smaller buildings in its vicinity.

The board also approved two new majors at Iowa State for a larger vote at their Nov. 15 to Nov. 16 meeting. These majors include a Doctor of education and a Bachelor of Science in cyber security engineering, a program that would be one of the firsts of its kind.

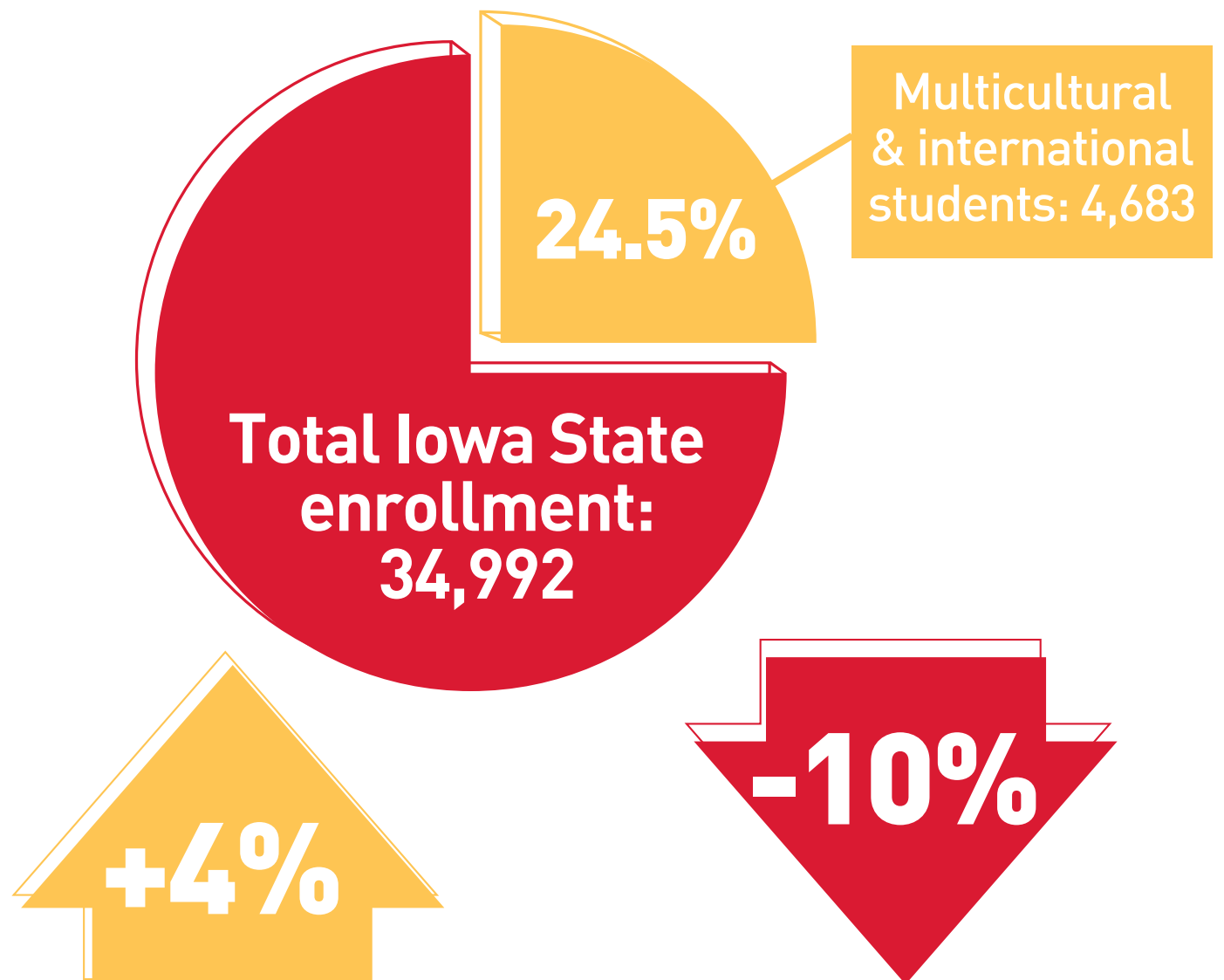
Senior Vice President and Provost Jonathan Wickert also discussed potentially closing five centers at Iowa State due to programs' leaders retiring or their functions being integrated into other programs.

The programs include the Biosafety Institute for Genetically Modified Agricultural Products, the Center for Carbon Capturing of Crops, the Center for Sustainable Environmental Technologies, the Midwest Forensics Resource Center and the Nutrition and Wellness Research Center.

The last Iowa State related topic discussed was led by Paul Fuligni, associate vice president of Facilities Planning and Management. Fuligni discussed a three-year plan to update Parks Library, which would include replacing the more than 50 year old heating, venting and air conditioning equipment, increase capacity on the second and third floor by 600 seats collectively and add 24 “technology enhanced” spaces.

WHY IOWA STATE?

While intentional recruitment led to multicultural student growth, international enrollment sees decline



Multicultural enrollment rises

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The multicultural student population at Iowa State is at a record high.

U.S. multicultural and international student enrollment totaled 8,554 students

— roughly 25 percent of total enrollment, according to Iowa State. Multicultural student enrollment, specifically, reached 4,863 students.

Part of the increase can be attributed to the changes in

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International enrollment falls

BY MIA.WANG
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The number of international students enrolled at Iowa State has dropped significantly in the past two years.

From 2013 to 2016, there was a continuous growth of international

students. But from 2016 to 2017, international freshmen enrollment in the fall semesters dropped from 334 to 232.

And in the fall of 2018, only 165 international freshmen are enrolled at Iowa State — a more than 50 percent decrease compared to the

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Game 12: Iowa State to play Incarnate Word

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The question weighing on many Iowa State football fans' minds has been: will Iowa State add a 12th game?

The athletic department answered that question on Wednesday, announcing Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) program Incarnate Word will travel to Ames for a game on Dec. 1.

"Although it's been a challenging process to identify a school that was willing and able to play in Ames on Dec. 1, we are thankful to the Cardinals' Athletics Director Brian Wickstrom and Coach Eric Morris in helping us schedule this game," said Iowa State Athletic Director Jamie Pollard in a release. "We explored multiple options to give our student-athletes every opportunity to compete and ultimately be eligible to participate in a bowl game."

"Our student-athletes only have so many chances in their career to play collegiate

football. I'm very grateful to the administration at UIW for helping us provide our student-athletes, as well as our marching band and spirit squad, another chance to represent Iowa State University."

The game won't be played if Iowa State qualifies for the Big 12 Championship on Dec. 1, but the game could decide if the Cyclones receive a sixth win and a bowl berth.

Iowa State will offer tickets to fans who had tickets to the Cyclones' opener against South Dakota State that was canceled.

"We recognize the process of re-issuing both tickets and parking will present its own set of challenges for our department and fans," Pollard said. "Our staff will be in contact directly with our fans as soon as more details are finalized."

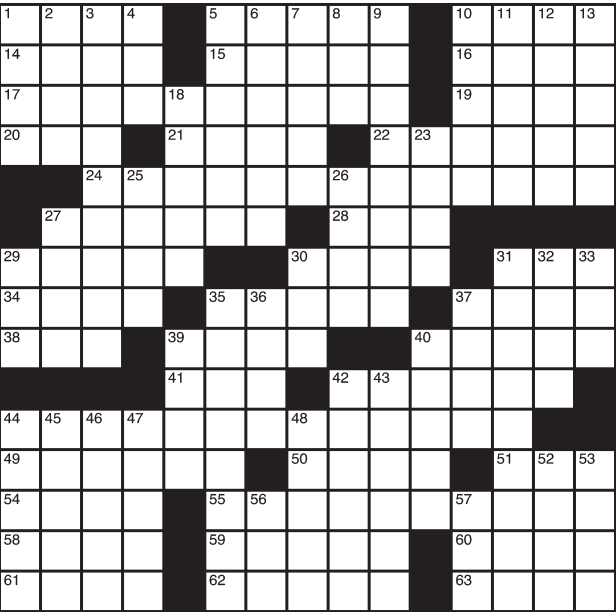
The Cyclones agreed to pay Incarnate Word \$300,000, and Iowa State will provide the Cardinals with a charter flight to Des Moines.

If Iowa State emerges as one of the teams in the Big 12 Championship, the Cyclones



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ISU students wait out the rain delay.

Crossword



ACROSS

1 Tubers rich in beta carotene
5 Wasn't indecisive
10 Bouillabaisse, e.g.
14 Taken by mouth, as medication
15 Mrs. Gorbachev
16 Dancer-turned-spy Mata
17 Favorite Hall of Famer of the 39th U.S. president?
19 Tablet with a "mini" version
20 Tummy muscles
21 Egyptian cross with a top loop
22 Black belt activity
24 Favorite Hall of Famer of the 7th U.S. president?
27 Opposite of vain
28 "How awful!"
29 Greet with a hand gesture
30 Hook's sidekick
31 ChapStick target
34 Forewarning
35 Visits the mall
37 Computer support person
38 "___ and Peace"
39 Spring melt

40 Acted without speaking
41 British rule in India
42 "The Bachelorette" contestant, e.g.
44 Favorite Hall of Famer of the 17th and 36th U.S. presidents?
49 Catching some z's
50 Shed skin
51 Tackle a slope
54 Celebrity
55 Favorite Hall of Famer of the 38th U.S. president?
58 Fill-in worker
59 Greek i's
60 Revered one
61 Historic times

DOWN

62 Midterms and finals
63 Tour de France, e.g.
1 Discipline using mats
2 Many an Egyptian
3 Red Planet explorer
4 Shifty
5 Borneo primates
6 "Sit!"
7 10 percent church donation
8 Opposite of WNW
9 Period before the Renaissance
10 Avoid, as duty

11 Spanish finger food
12 Verse writer's muse
13 Add a lane to, as a highway
18 Animal houses
23 Back woe
25 Paradise lost
26 Leap
27 Mother, to baby
29 Bowl over
30 Female pig
31 Bubbly citrus drink
32 Cake decorator
33 Scholar's deg.
35 Tina Fey attribute
36 Journey to Mecca
37 Longtime Yugoslav president
39 Shade provider
40 Hazy
42 Tried to hit in paintball
43 Except if
44 What haste makes
45 Fall bloomer
46 Andean alpaca kin
47 University of Maryland team
48 Leaves out
52 Fast food tycoon Ray
53 Vegging out
56 Weed killer
57 39-Down with cones

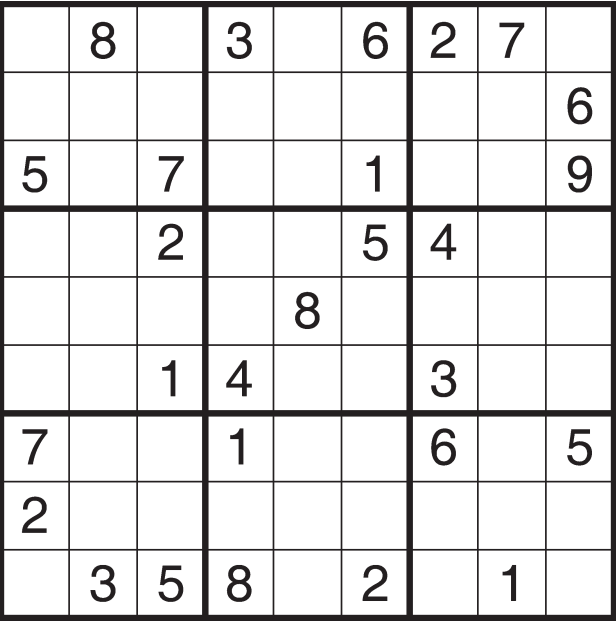
WEATHER AT-A-GLANCE

THUR		<div><div>83</div><div>63</div></div>	Mostly sunny
FRI		<div><div>84</div><div>65</div></div>	Mostly sunny
SAT		<div><div>83</div><div>63</div></div>	Mostly sunny
SUN		<div><div>79</div><div>58</div></div>	Partly cloudy
MON		<div><div>77</div><div>55</div></div>	Party cloudy
TUE		<div><div>71</div><div>52</div></div>	Partly cloudy
WED		<div><div>68</div><div>50</div></div>	Sunny

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Sudoku

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LEVEL:



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

POLICE BLOTTER

9.10.18

Steven Alex Richard Lattin, age 20, of 3218 Lettie Street — Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, insufficient number of headlamps, and failure to prove security against liability at Mortensen Road and Hayward Avenue (reported at 1:40 a.m.).

John Husted Berg, age 61, of 225 Beedle Drive — Ames, Iowa, was cited for other violation of Chapter 321A —suspend/denied/ revoke, Cochran Parkway and South Dakota Avenue (reported at 2:28 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Helser Hall (reported at 3:02 a.m.).

An officer responded to a report of suspicious activity at College Of Design (reported at 11:46 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a camera at Lloyd Veterinary Medical Center (reported at 12:28 p.m.).

An individual reported being sexually assaulted in August at Larch Hall (reported at 1:43 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of money at the Enrollment Services Building (reported at 2:14 p.m.).

An officer investigated a personal injury collision at Lincoln Way and Union Drive (reported at 4:26 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at the Food Sciences Building (reported at 9:05 p.m.).

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An individual reported the theft of a laptop at Parks Library (reported at 10:46 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of merchandise at Memorial Union (reported at 12:02 p.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at the Bio Century Research Farm (reported at 1:02 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 36 (reported at 5:48 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of cash at Larch Hall (reported at 5:03 p.m.).

Aaron Nathaniel Ament, age 18, of 1748 130th Street — Boone, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of alcohol under the legal age, careless driving, operating while intoxicated, and possession of a controlled substance at Lincoln Way and University Boulevard (reported at 7:55 p.m.).

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Students receive business dress for less

Multicultural Center offers free professional attire for students

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Free business attire was available to students through a pop-up shop held in the Multicultural Center at the Memorial Union held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The pop-up shop was a two day event held by the Multicultural Liaison Officers of Iowa State’s undergraduate colleges. The shop was filled with new and gently used articles of clothing that were donated by Iowa State faculty across campus.

The event was free and open to students of all majors and classifications with no questions asked. The purpose of the shop was to help students in need of clothing for career fairs and interviews.

“Our goal is to eliminate a barrier for some of our students by providing outfits for professional opportunities that they have,” said Carmen Flagge, multicultural liaison officer for the College of Human Sciences.

On the first day the event was held, there was an estimated 90 plus students who came through over the two and a half hours, Flagge said.

Wednesday there was also a large amount of students at the start of the event. Volunteers helped style students and give advice on their already chosen outfits.

Students at the event could pick out clothing and accessories including shoes, bags and jewelry.

The first pop-up shop was held last spring with a turnout of an estimated 70 students, Flagge said. This is the second year that the event has been held.

Yan Chan, a senior in interdisciplinary design who attended the event, said “I think it’s super helpful for students who are in need of business clothes because it (attire) is such an important factor with the career fairs coming up.

“It seems like there is a need there, students seem to be pretty grateful,” Flagge said.



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The event was created out of concerns students had about not having funding for business outfits.



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Racks of clothes at the free business attire pop-up shop on Wednesday.



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Students browse through clothing racks for business attire at the pop-up shop.



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Students browse through donated clothing at the Multicultural Liaison Officers Clothing Pop-Up Shop on Wednesday at the Multicultural Center inside the Memorial Union.

Students get fit with personal training program



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“Fitness is more than going to the gym and getting big or losing fat. Fitness can change people’s aspects on life and mindset towards other things,” Keller said.

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Iowa State’s personal training program strives to assist individuals with a lifelong approach to fitness through compassion and understanding.

Started in 2004, the personal training program offers employment for students with a passion for fitness or a related academic major. Aligning with the American Council on Exercise (ACE) certification, students prepare with a rigorous curriculum that is both educational and practical. Hired students must display a proficient level in communication and a passion to improve the health of others.

Nora Hudson, assistant director of fitness, said sessions begin by identifying weaknesses in the body and correcting them.

“We want to progress exercise in a pattern of success with coaching and gentle awareness. We want your body to work well to succeed,” Hudson said.

From those with little exercise experience to former high school athletes, a diverse crowd of individuals are part of the personal training program. Student trainers, juniors in kinesiology Georgia Garrett and Austin Keller, tailor every plan to accommodate the needs of each trainee.

Garrett said that communication, knowledge and charisma are a few of the traits that are needed to be a trainer. This allows trainers to cater to individuals with their unique goals, which is a process that takes time.

“It’s amazing to see a client improve, seeing them reach their goals and getting to know them,” Garrett said.

Keller had a transposition of the great arteries due to a heart defect when he was born. However, he is determined to push forward and share his passion with clients.

“Fitness is more than going to the gym and getting big or losing fat, fitness can change people’s aspects on life and mindset towards other things,” Keller said.

FEATURE PHOTO



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» Opening Beats
Senior Daniel Ansong drums out the beat as he helps to open the act for Harold López-Nussa at The Maintenance Shop Wednesday.

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multicultural student recruitment programs, as well as more scholarships available to undergraduate and freshman multicultural students.

Assistant Director of Multicultural Student Affairs, Denise Williams-Klotz said helping students get to know Iowa State helps them see themselves on campus.

“We do focus a lot on retention and student success, we help with recruitment, but we really work with students quite a bit more once they get here,” Williams-Klotz said.

In a previous interview with the Daily, Martino Harmon, senior vice president for student affairs, said “Last year I believe was the first year that we had a change in our visit programs where we had a program that was called Multicultural Student Experience Day.

“We always had a program for multicultural students who received scholarships, and it was sort of feeding into our large visit day — Experience Iowa State — but this past year we had a specific program on a certain day that was geared at multicultural students.”

Multicultural Student Experience Day is among the events offered for multicultural students on campus. It was held for the first time on Nov. 3, 2017 and allows multicultural students and families to obtain more information about student organizations, scholarships, internships and the admission process, according to the Iowa State Office of Admissions.

Multicultural Student Experience Day also gives students an opportunity to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Assistant dean of students and director of Multicultural Student Affairs, Kenyatta Shamburger, believes that the

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-Kenyatta Shamburger

work of the Iowa State’s admissions team also deserves credit for the increase.

“I think that kudos should go to our admissions team for the great work they are doing in recruiting students,” Shamburger said.

Shamburger also stressed the importance of continuing to strive for an improved and inclusive student experience for all of Iowa State’s community and credited the continued work of student resources, including Multicultural Student Affairs, International Student Services and The Center for LGBTQIA+ Students, for working with each other and students to create a more inclusive and holistic environment at Iowa State.

“I think that there’s still work that the university and the staff have to do, and I think now more than ever, because we have this increase in numbers and increase in population that it is imperative that we do the work,” Shamburger said.

She added that the increase in multicultural student population will continue to actualize and emphasize this need.

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to the number of students in 2016.

Martino Harmon, senior vice president for student affairs, said the decrease is a nationwide trend especially in the past two years, and there are multiple reasons behind it, including the current political climate.

“Regarding the decrease, much of it has to do with the national political climate,” Harmon said. “International students are much more cautious about making decisions on where they want to enroll. They may be looking at other countries as options.”

These concerns regarding U.S. immigration policies are keeping some of them from applying to American universities, Harmon said.

“Sometimes it’s not even the actual change in the policies, but the concerns students have is making them anxious about attending our schools,” Harmon said.

Another point Harmon raised is international students like to make their school choices based on rankings. Since Iowa State is not ranked very high in U.S. university rankings, students may not be interested in applying.

“International students have always been interested in the school rankings,” Harmon said. “As it becomes more competitive, the rankings mean more. That makes more challenging for Iowa State to attract students.”

Katharine Johnson Suski, director of admissions, said international students also often worry about their immigration status, even if they already successfully obtained a visa.

“International students have concerns about getting a visa, and when they did, they are worried about not be able to stay in the country or keep their immigration status during their college career,” Suski said. “And eventually, not be able to finish their study and get a degree.”

The decline of international students could have an immense negative impact on the university.

“If the number keeps dropping, there is going less diverse experiences and fewer viewpoints provided by students from other countries,”

Suski said. “That’s not what an institution like universities want.”

In terms of rankings, however, Suski said they don’t tell the full story.

“Many international students solely rely on rankings when choosing schools,” Suski said. “We want students to see Ames [as] a welcoming, safe and easy to adjust environment for them, and we wish they can take that into consideration. Plus, ISU has many top-ranked academic programs. The overall rankings don’t paint a whole picture.”

International students also pay a higher tuition rate. Negative impact on university’s finance could occur with the number decline.

Laura Doering, associate vice president for student affairs, said another reason behind the decline is other nations’ aggressive international recruitment.

“Canada is a great example,” Doering said. “They certainly are winning in some of the territories.”

Iowa State is putting more effort in recruiting international students through a program named YIELD. The program is focused on encouraging international students who receive offers to enroll at Iowa State.

“We asked our Chinese and Indian Iowa State alumni to help us spread the message in their countries, and hopefully get more international students to consider us,” Doering said.

Khum Yan Chew is from Malaysia and is a junior in culinary food science. She said she is happy she chose Iowa State.

“I applied [to] several schools, some in America, some in the U.K.,” Chew said. “The culinary food science major in ISU is one of the best out of all the schools I applied, so when I got the offer, I was very excited.”

She said the overall ranking of a university doesn’t mean too much for her.

“When I was making the decision, I did research on Ames, on the environment,” Chew said. “To me, those things are more important, because I will be living here for a couple of years. I want to make sure the lifestyle of a city is fitted for me.”

COLUMN



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Columnist Eileen Tyrrell argues the importance of recognizing healthy women of all shapes and sizes.

THE BATTLE: BEAUTY VS. HEALTH

Why the fashion industry should focus more on body positivity and health

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I'll start off by saying that fashion magazines are not something I've been interested in, but even I recognized something big was happening in the fashion world with the release of Cosmo UK's October cover a few weeks ago. Rarely does a single magazine cover draw criticism and praise with such volume and intensity, but it turns out the image of a 280-pound woman blowing a kiss on the front cover of one of the biggest magazines in the industry sets a lot of people off.

The woman was Tess Holliday, an American plus-size model. The caption next to her reads "Tess Holliday wants the haters to kiss her ass." It goes without saying that the cover inspired immediate backlash, most prominently British journalist Piers

Morgan's Instagram post describing how such a cover "is just as dangerous and misguided as celebrating size zero models."

Well Morgan, most of the time I hate you. And while this is no exception, I believe there is a small, ill-considered but still relevant grain of truth in what you have to say about the cover. Putting Holliday front and center isn't "dangerous" or "misguided" because there is so much more to Holliday than her size. Putting obesity in the spotlight, however, is.

Holliday may be beautiful and glamorous, but the facts of obesity are not. Obesity is the fifth leading cause of death globally, affects 1.4 billion people and is completely preventable. We should be encouraging healthy eating and exercise habits to prevent obesity as enthusiastically as we do to prevent eating disorders. Sometimes it feels like there's a taboo around talking about the issue realistically.

I think that's because there is a flaw in our conversation about women, weight and beauty, a flaw that tells us a woman cannot be both unhealthily overweight and beautiful. To be clear, this is not an article arguing that being fat makes someone ugly; beauty is a much deeper and more extensive characteristic than weight and the true measure of a person's beauty is the content of their character.

However, I also think that being healthy is a beautiful thing, and we should promote that idea rather than the one that it's okay or normal to be very overweight. Obesity is a top killer of Americans and we need to take that threat seriously.

Let me clarify: I was very excited to see Holliday on the cover of Cosmo. That cover was a celebration of her beauty, both inner and outer, as well as her accomplishments and personal journey. Let's learn to celebrate those aspects of a woman—her intellect, her achievements, her inner beauty—rather than her weight (whether it be too low or too high) and physical appearance.

There's a difference between celebrating a woman being confident and comfortable in her body, and celebrating her size. We as a society need to recognize that difference and embrace the first approach. Holliday's Cosmo cover is a triumph, not because she is overweight, but because of the challenges she has overcome and the accomplishments she's made in spite of it.

If Piers Morgan had realized this, he might not have had an issue with the cover, but he did not realize it because the value and beauty of a woman has traditionally been correlated to her weight. Let's change the conversation around weight, change our concept of beauty and see what strides we can make for the better — both in terms of body positivity and health.

EDITORIAL

Get more students involved in dean search

Iowa State is currently conducting two important administrative searches.

The first is to permanently fill the position of dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS). The position has been occupied by an interim official since Wendy Wintersteen was chosen to be Iowa State's 16th president.

The second is to find a new dean for the College of Engineering. The incumbent, Sarah Rajala, has announced her intentions to retire at the end of the 2018-2019 academic year. The search committee is currently being selected.

It's absolutely vital that students are heavily involved in both of these. After all, the dean has control over the vision of their department and is an important resource for students for advice and assistance.

The CALS search has, so far, provided ample opportunity for students to be involved in the process. Two students — one undergraduate and one graduate — sit on the search committee, which has identified three candidates. In addition, the chairs of the search committee conducted a listening session before the search process began where students, faculty and staff alike weighed in with questions and concerns.

One of the identified candidates visited campus last week and interacted with students during an open forum. The rest of them are scheduled to do the same.

These are excellent first steps in ensuring that students have a voice in the selection process. Other ways to increase transparency would be to provide the candidates' curricula vitae well in ad-

vance of the forum, as well as tape public interview processes.

The proportion of students on the search committee should also be increased. Student representation is a start, but two students on a committee of 18 can easily be ignored. Increasing the number of students to 25 percent of the committee would be a much better policy to ensure that student voices carry a fair amount of strength and are a significant factor in the search and selection process.

All in all, the search process has been quite student friendly. If the engineering search follows this model while aiming to maximize student input, the result will be a well-qualified selection that both students and faculty are satisfied with.

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Seeking redemption

Iowa State prepares for Cyclone Classic after tough losses last weekend

BY SPENCER.SUCKOW
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Iowa State volleyball found itself in rare territory last weekend.

For the first time in four years, the Cyclones had a losing weekend in non-conference play, going 1-2 in games against then-No. 14 Creighton, Wichita State and then-No. 7 Nebraska. You'd have to go back to 2014 to find the last time the Cyclones lost two games in a regular season weekend, when Iowa State lost to Stanford and Florida State in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Showcase.

While last weekend's results were certainly disappointing, they weren't too surprising. Coach Christy Johnson-Lynch has mentioned on several occasions that she made the team's non-conference schedule a gauntlet by design, so that the team will be battle-tested come tournament time.

Occasionally, then, the byproduct of that scheduling method will be some tough losses. What made the losses even tougher was the fact the Cyclones were never really dominated in either of their losses to Creighton or Nebraska.

Sure, Nebraska won in straight sets and Creighton won in four, but the Cyclones held leads in the majority of their sets in both matches. That fact isn't lost on the players who believe the team is close to a breakthrough.

"Really, we can compete with any good team," said freshman Brooke Andersen. "Finishing has been our issue, but our serving and passing were good. We've just got to keep working."

This week, the schedule doesn't look nearly as challenging on paper. Iowa State will play host to Wyoming, Iowa and Syracuse as part of the Cyclone Classic at Hilton Coliseum.

Of those teams, only Wyoming is receiving votes in the AVCA poll. The Cowgirls aren't currently ranked but come into the tournament with an impressive 8-1 record, including



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Brooke Andersen (5), Hali Hillegas (16) and Jess Schaben (14) celebrate after Andersen's save in the third set on Aug. 25.

a win over previously ranked No. 24 Colorado.

Iowa also has a winning record at 5-3, although no wins were against particularly impressive teams. Then there's Syracuse, who currently sits at 2-3, although all three losses were to ranked opponents.

As a whole, this weekend certainly seems less daunting than facing two top-15 teams on the road. However, the Cyclones still aren't overlooking anyone coming off that less-than-stellar weekend. The team knows Syracuse is still a power-five level opponent and are well aware of Wyoming's talent.

"Wyoming is very good," Johnson-Lynch said. "They've had a very good preseason. They're a very good team, so there will be no looking past them."

Then, of course, there's Iowa, a rivalry game that the team always has circled on the calendar.

"We try to approach (Iowa) as another match, but it will feel like more than that with all the hype that goes with it," Johnson-Lynch said. "We try to keep it in perspective."

As a whole, the weekend will serve as the final non-conference tune-up before Big 12 conference play starts next week.

Before the season, Iowa State was picked to finish third in the conference behind Baylor and Texas. The team currently sits at sixth in the Big 12, but still remains the third-highest ranked team behind the Bears and Longhorns.

Heading into conference play, successful lineup combinations are what the Cyclones are looking for most. The team has tried a number of different in-game combinations throughout the season thus far, and Johnson-Lynch said she often spends a significant amount of time analyzing what potential lineups may work best going forward.

Expect, then, to see even more combinations this weekend. Johnson-Lynch said that she wants to start solidifying lineups soon, but that she'll ultimately keep putting out different combinations of players until she finds multiple high-level rotations.

While that may raise some concerns about chemistry, the team says that they're unbothered by the experimentation. In fact, senior Jess Schaben says that it doesn't adversely affect anyone because the team practices multiple different player combinations throughout a given practice.

"At first it's a little challenging adjusting to lineups, but we all practice together every day so it's not like it's too different," Schaben said.

With that in mind, fans can expect to see more experimentation in hopes Iowa State will find perfect combinations heading into its conference slate.

"We're always trying new things," Schaben said.

Men's golf sees tournament highs and lows

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The Iowa State men's golf team returned home to Ames from a three-day stint at the Badger Invitational, finishing tied for third place. The tournament began Sunday and ran through Tuesday afternoon.

A rocky first day

The start of the tournament could not have gone worse for the Cyclones. Overall, the team had 26 bogeys and only managed 13 birdies. Both of the juniors on the roster, Tripp Kinney and Sam Vincent, struggled the first day. Kinney shot 8-over-par for the day and racked up eight bogies, while Vincent ended his day with a 4-over-par. Ricky Costello ended his day with a plus-one round and Frank Lindwall shot a 6-over-par.

"The course played the toughest that day for us and it also happened to be the windiest day of the tourney. We all prepared hard going in, but you are going to have those days every single tournament," Costello said. "We have not started off well in the fall, so we wanted to jump ahead early, but it didn't start that way."

The Cyclones finished the opening round of the tournament tied for sixth place with Rutgers with a score of 13-over-par. Costello said the guys went back to the hotel that night and the atmosphere felt "like it never happened."

"Everyone let it go and they were all so confident in their play that they knew Monday would be better," Costello said.

Coach Andrew Tank couldn't exactly pinpoint what the reason was behind his team's first day struggles either.

"I'm not sure, we all felt prepared leading up to the tournament, it was a weird day. It's not often we have four of the guys not perform their best, which ultimately led to a bad team score," Tank said. "I know they worked hard leading up to the tournament, so we

had to forget about it if we were going to have a better tournament."

Great performances on second day

Iowa State found itself enjoying its Monday due to multiple bounce-back performances. The Cyclones moved up to fourth place with a plus-one score to end the day. Kinney, Lachlan Barker, Vincent and Lindwall came back with much better scorecards. Kinney bounced back with a 4-under-par, including no bogies and four birdies.

Lachlan Barker led the team by shooting a 6-minus-par for the day, collecting seven birdies. Vincent finished with a plus-one score and Lindwall did his part by shooting a 3-under-par on Monday, much better than his 6-over-par score from the first day of competition.

"The night after that first round, we all shook it off and focused on tomorrow. We have that type of mentality, and all the guys came out the next day like it was a normal day of golf for us," Barker said. "As a team, that second day was awesome because it shows we are resilient."

Lachlan Barker shines

Sophomore Lachlan Barker led the Cyclones to a third-place finish this weekend by providing outstanding performances every single day. By doing so, Barker earned second overall at the tournament.

Unlike most of the team, Barker began the first day of play strong. He shot 1-under-par and ended the day tied for sixth place overall in the individual standings. By the time Monday came to an end, Barker was in first place individually in the tournament with a 7-under-par score. He shot 6-under-par the second day, collecting a team leading seven birdies on that day alone.

The final day of the tournament didn't end much different, as Barker shot a 3-under-par round, bringing his overall score for the



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Now-junior Lachlan Barker practices on May 22 at the Iowa State golf facilities.

weekend to 10-under-par Barker ended up shooting 71-66-69 for a total of 206 for the weekend.

"We didn't even play our best golf and still finished in third. It was great to see everyone compete out there everyday, rather than let that first day stick in the back of our heads," Barker said. "It felt great to get second place, it's a big confidence booster and I know it gets me off to a good start which is what we all wanted leaving this tournament."

At last year's Badger Invitational, Barker finished tied for 15th place, but Tank was not shocked by his performance this time.

"Lachlan tees it up really well, drives it hard and he prepares well every day. He always focuses on what needs to get done, rather than worry about what others are doing," Tank said. "This tournament was a great way to start the year for him and for the team because that wasn't their best golf. We'll look it over and be better."

MOSES STORM

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L.A. comedian to host free show at The M-Shop

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A Los Angeles comedian is taking Iowa State by storm.

Moses Storm is coming to The Maintenance Shop Thursday at 9 p.m. He will be performing stand-up for free for anyone who likes a post-modern satirical comedy style.

According to his website, Storm was born in the Midwest and spent the early years of his life doing missionary work and traveling with his parents. However, he didn't see mission work as his calling. After moving out of his home in the Midwest, he traveled to Los Angeles to join the comedy community and pursue his dreams as a comedian. Since moving to the West Coast, his career has taken off.

Moses has appeared on the late-night talk show "Conan" many times. He has teamed up with Conan O'Brien's production

company, Team Coco, and now hosts "Up & Up," a comedy and musical show. He's also been featured on "Arrested Development," "About a Boy" and starred in the chilling horror movie, "Unfriended."

Storm has been to numerous comedy clubs to perform his stand-up routine. But his stand-ups are anything but routine. Moses is a multi-talented artist, no one act is the same. He's most well known for the social experiments he's done in Los Angeles.

For one of his experiments, in pursuit of an extremely exclusive and high security birthday party, he decided to host it at the Chili's To-Go restaurant located in the Los Angeles International Airport. To get in, guests needed to buy a boarding pass and check through security just to get to the party. This proved difficult for party-goers and few people were able to celebrate the occasion with Storm.

Storm's most public stunt was called "#modernmillennial." The idea behind the

stunt was to live completely sustained by crowd-funding.

In the intro of his video Storm explains, "...if the crowd-funding community viewed me as an artist, I could live my mundane, day-to-day life all under the umbrella of performance art."

After Storm reached his goal, he opened up his apartment, now an art exhibit, to the general public. The comedian lived in his own exhibit, which was open to guests for 24 hours a day. Moses documented the set-up, the entirety of the two months he lived there and the dramatic ending the exhibit saw. When the video was completed, Moses held a private screening before he posted it on YouTube. At the screening, instead of showing the video on the big screen, he provided everyone with a link to the video and instructed them to watch it on their phones.

Storm will perform at The M-Shop in the Great Hall at 9 p.m. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

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>> "Nathan for You"

Nathan Fielder offers his services to small business owners, coming up with creative solutions to boost business. His work includes opening up a "Dumb Starbucks," converting a struggling coffee shop into a rip-off of Starbucks, seeing how far he can push parody law by passing it off as an art installation.

>> "Social Disorder"

Rooster Teeth's social experiment series pits the show's hosts, Chris Demarais and Aaron Marquis, against each other in increasingly awkward situations. The first episode has the hosts attempt to drag each other across the city in body bags, employing the help of random people in the street.

>> "Who is America?"

Sacha Baron Cohen, known for movies like "Borat" and "The Dictator," uses various characters to discover the various individuals that populate the U.S. In one of the episodes, Cohen's character Erran Morad, a member of the Israeli military, teaches businessmen how to defend their office from a terrorist attack.

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